

Yi 2
7398
F 42

N^o. 3 - 1

34 The anemorrhagic state of fever.

The Absence & Suppression of menses
is generally attended with most of
the symptoms of fever ^{for w^{ch} season ~~the~~} River

prescribable in this disorder ^{case} without
feeling the pulse, & let all your

prescriptions be regulated by it.

In cases of great action, the Remedies
should be 1. V. 2. purges, especially

Aloes. In cases of weak action,
tonics especially Chalybeates, ex:
-crise, Calomel. — In Emassio ^{minium} 17.

the state of the Vagina should be
exam^d. I have known two cases

V A Mr Pomme advises cold drinks,
cold Bath, & cold Glysters for obstructed
menses. These remedies must be
useful only in cases of great morbid
action. They justify our theory. They
are the more proper if menses ^{is} a
secretion as D Saunders supposes.

from imperforated hymen. This
 disease from Obst. menses is often
 fatal, but is rendered so chiefly
 by Physicians by neglecting to
 examine the Pulse, & by the in-
 discriminate use of what are
 called emmenagogue medicines.

90 h^o 7^o 259.

35 Hemorrh State of liver. [a
 common disease - occurs in Gout.
 - Often produces fatal Consequences,
 from being considered as a local
 Disease. Is as much a disease
 of the whole system as pleurisy,
 or angina. Its Remedies?

+ It occurs in Kentuke in
the spring from ^{pollen} ~~fruit~~ of
plants. In Susinam from
fine particles of clamshells
with which they pave their
streets. —

V says it alternates with Dysentery. It is
common in Egypt where the plague is
epidemic. Volney says out 100 persons whom
he met in the streets of Cairo 20 were blind,
10 wanted an eye, & 20 others had $\frac{1}{2}$ eyes
red, purulent or bluishred — [Here
said: in a low state. —

be regulated by the pulse. If tense

1 ^{general & local} V.S. - 2, purges especially Sulp^m

3 Cold water. To ~~pro~~ when the

action is weakened, tar Ointment

Galls - ^{old} Soke of Leather shoe -

Opium. &c - Should be attended

to in all Gouty habits - The translation

of morbid Action easy here to

other and more vital parts

36 ^{go to 264 no 7.} The Ophthalmia state of fever.

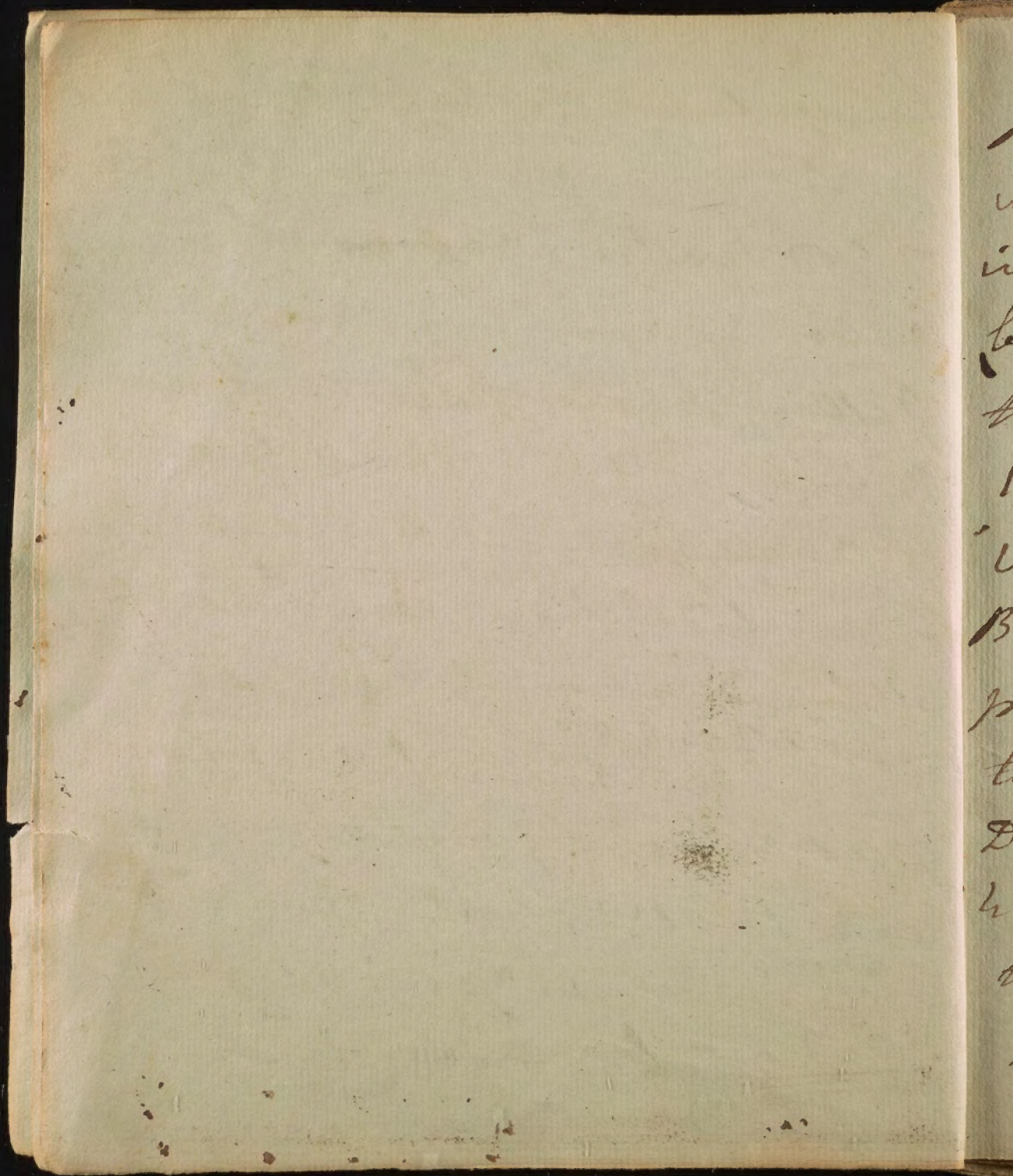
great mischief from treating it

as a local Disease - often occurs

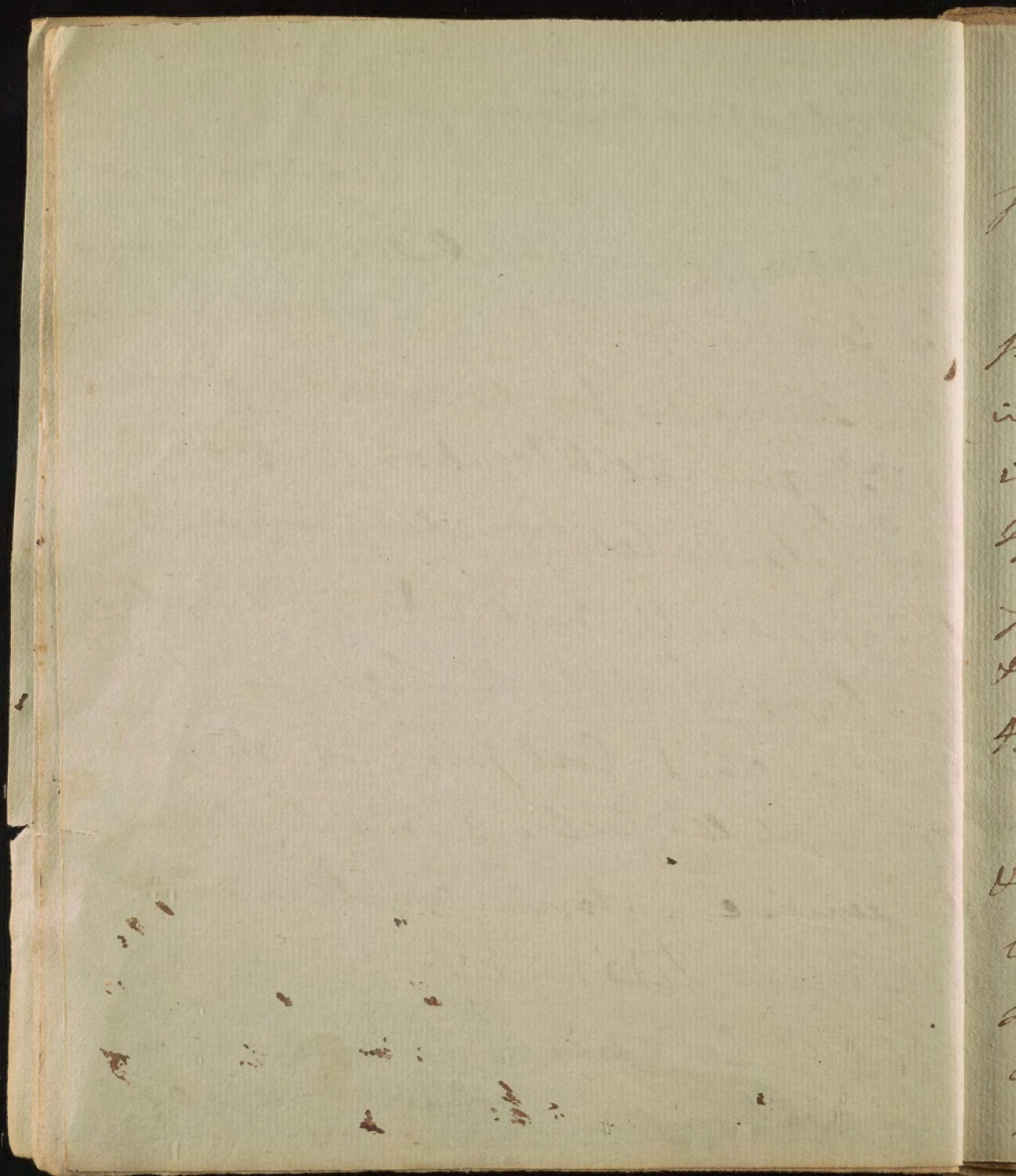
with Epidemic general fevers,

as ing⁺ - here read Hawkins,

voyage to Africa p. 176 which



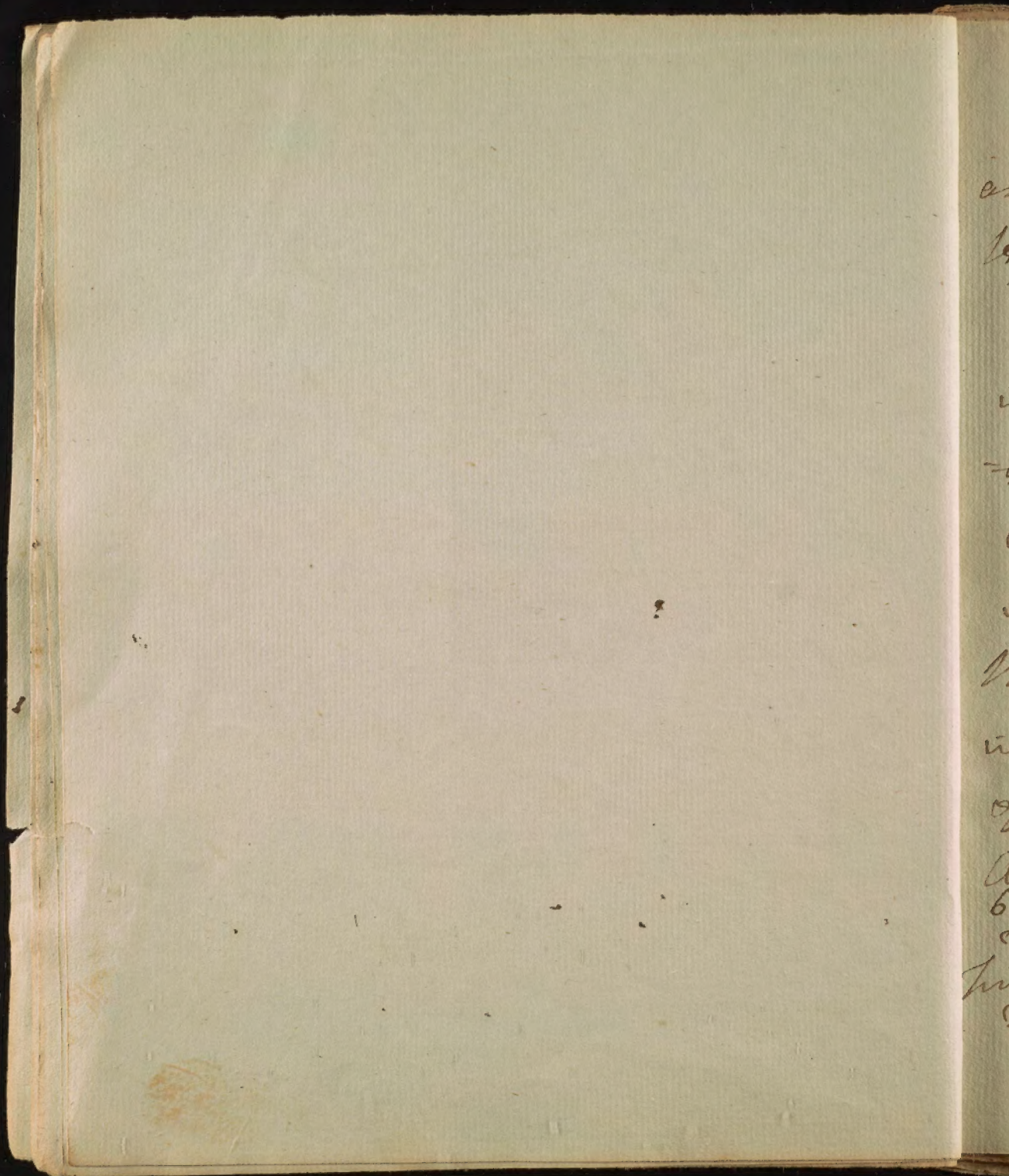
It often prevails in the autumn
 with bilious fever - was common
 in 1793. 1794. The Pulse sh^d always
 be felt in Ophthalmia - the Remedies
 the same as for common fever.
 1 Vit. general & local. 2 purges. 3
 Vomits. 4 Cold applications. 5
 Blisters - to the neck - ears - temples,
 perhaps best to the legs. - Afterwards
 tonics. as 1 Cort per: . 2 Opium.
 Dr Campbell's fact. 3 Cold Bath -
 4 Exercise - tonic applications to
 the eyes - Lead water - White Vit.
 Inf: of Cort per: Galls & Opium
 in water. — go to 32 of No 1



No 38 The Convulsive or Spasmodic
State of fever.

Many fevers occur with convulsions,
particularly in children. They always
indicate great force of Stimulus, or great
irritability of the whole nervous
system. They require & generally
yield to V.S. - cool Air - frictions
& L. band: - Cool Air very proper in
the small pox - instead of hot water.

Spasms are of two kinds tonic
& clonic. The first are constant, the
last alternate with relaxation. The
Spasmodic states of fever are of the
clonic kind most generally. Some of
them both as Tetanus.



8
The 3 Diseases which belong here
are 1 Hooping Cough. 2nd Tetanus. 3
Hydrophobia. —

The Hooping Cough —

is from Cont. the Stimulus of Contag-
-ion. It affects the Trachea & Lungs
with ^a Convulsion. It is often attended
with fever. The pulse - suffusion of
the eyes & face, & hemorrhages all
indicate 1 V.S. - 2 purges especially
of Cal. & Rhub. 3 Vomits. 4 Cold
Air. 5 Blisters - pitch blisters.
6 fear. Riding on a Bear. —

Torries. 1. Cper. Lime - Sac. Saturn.
Tinct. Aconitidis
2 Cold Bath - 3 Exercise.



Tetanus

It is produced by all the causes of fever, more especially ^{cold &} miasmata.

It ~~occurs~~ is a misplaced fever. It occurred in the year 1793 in many cases. I shall read you Dr Girdlestone's Acc^t of it in the East Indies.

2 It occurs from wounds. ~~See~~ ~~see~~ ~~see~~
I read no: 9. p 392 - omitting - 2^d from cold.

The Remedies shd be varied with its remote & exciting causes. —

~~It~~ It has its precursors - viz Stiffness pain in the back - Startings &c - here a moderate stimulus cures before violent action occurs - If from a wound - shd be dilated & inflamed.



8
Action & morbid excitement thereby
abstracted from the muscles & jaw ~~as to~~
which it is visited by its having no
antagonist muscles - or in other words
by greater predisposing debility than
any other muscle in the body. —
The matters to excite inflammⁿ sh^d be
Turp^{nt}: Salt - Canth: or sublim:
I have used them all. —

The Remedies ~~after this~~, are the same
whatever be its remote or exciting
cause - ~~they all act only as stimulants.~~
They are 1 Op. used by Dr Hoppins
Dr Potter & many others. 2 Emetics. I
have used them with success. They take
down & direct morbid Action from the
muscles. 3 Cold water - best applied a
long while & not used as a Bath. —



4 purges. After the ⁹inorbid action is
either by Remedies or time,
thus weakened, use - Tonics, or Stimu-
lants. These should be 1 Bark -
Wine - Ol. Scuria: and Opium. The
last used as a Specific, when we
were ignorant both of the nature of the
disease & of the manner of the in-
which Opium acted. It is inferior to
all the other tonics, but should not
be laid aside. 2 Cold Bath 3 Aftiva-
tion. Begin soon with it. — ~~as~~
~~depletion if called late.~~

By the use of these remedies, I
have in many instances prevented, &
cured this one formidable disorder.
Twice in the hospital publicly, &
yet death has since been permitted to
take place there under the use of

v should be called Telamie state of
Sumer.

10
Simple Opium, & Amputation. ^V

Read Dr. Girdlestone's case. —

Hydrophobia. [Thd. be under
malignant state of fever or anginose]

In entering upon the consideration
of this disease, I feel as David did when
he approached Goliath — In full Confid-
-ence of the Unity and truth of
the principles which I have taught,
I have no doubt of overcoming it.

my Remedies for this purpose shall
be as simple as David's ~~the~~ little
~~the~~ ^{of the Shepard's boy} Stone and sling & they
shall consist of nothing but ~~the~~
^{depleting} ~~drugs~~ & a few tonic remedies. —

For a history of the symptoms
of the disease see Dr Boerhaave &c

✓ The Soldier & the Clergyman.

11 - The Contagion of typhus fever
the Holter.

12 Hydrocephalus. Woodhouse's boy

Measles thesis.

11

- Its remote & exciting causes are
- 1 ~~cold~~ the bite of a rapid animal as dogs - cats - wolves - foxes & some say poultry. ~~And~~ Blood must be drawn to produce the disease, as certainly as in producing the small pox. ^{no Dr King's case.} This is the most frequent - those from the causes ^{which follow} are called spontaneous.
 - 2 Cold night Air. Dr Astruc &c.
 - 3 A wound in a tendinous part.
 - 4 Impure putrid Aliment.
 - 5 Worms. 6 Hysteria. 7 Beach Nuts.
 - 8 great thirst. - 9 apoeiation. ^{to} fear

They all act by inducing directly or indirectly a morbid action in the ^{of a mad} animal system. That from the saliva is an action of the highest grade.

It ranks therefore ~~with~~ in point of

but
✓ In 3 cases quoted by Dureau—

there was no dread of water. There is

are grades of aversion from water—

1 It cannot be drunk without exciting
convulsions. 2 It cannot be touched with

3 The ~~the~~ sound of it in pouring from
one vessel to another excites convulsions

4 The sight of it has the same effect

* ~~fever~~ ^{originally} a fever, ~~not~~ with misplaced
symptoms I infer from its being ~~derived~~ ^{the}

offspring of a fever in a rapid animal.

— ~~A mad dog~~ Canine madness is nothing

but a fever which like many other fe-
vers generates a matter of an infectious

nature. ^{see Arthur Young, etc.} There may be madness in a dog

without generating ^{an} infectious ^{quality} matter
in the saliva, just as there are madmen.

force with the plague & yellow fever.

I shall confine myself to it.

~~I infer this~~ It affects the ~~jaws~~ throat specifically as marsh miasmata do the

liver, & small pox the skin. ^{But again - that it is a fever} That it

is ~~a disease~~ of the first grade. I infer

~~a fever~~ from its being ^{accompanied with} too violent to

~~the usual~~ ^{in terms of violent fever} induce inflammation - ~~hence~~ repose

dissections exhibit but small marks

of it in the throat - jaws, & brain & ~~area~~ of gangrene. - 2 from its

killing in ^{1.2} 3.4.5 days like ~~these two~~

malignant fevers. & From the symptoms

being exactly the same as those which

occur in malignant fevers. These according

to Dr Bobergill are, ^{small} quick - tense - hard

irregular pulse - cool skin ^{& clammy} cold hands -

- Sweating - throat - palpitation of the

blindness - 1) raptism - Asphobia.

fevers in the human species ^{ch} tho' generally
are not universally contagious. In these cases
the disease is not propagated by biting, hence
+

✓ The following symptoms are taken
notice of by ^{Dr. Mead} ~~other Authors~~ "Coma
intermitting pulse - cold sweats - ^{encreased} great
sensitivity ~~to~~ in all the senses, especially to
cold air - and heat in the Urine" - all
^{of ch} occur in the malign State of fever. The
^{malign} sensitivity to cool air often continues
for 2 or 3 days in the yellow fever. "Giddiness
tossing, red face, fury, hiccups" by Dr. Plummer
med. & p. Vol. 8. See Ameliorans p. 220 for symptoms.

+ many people escape it who are bitten
by Dogs that are evidently mad. That
canine madness is nothing but a fever in-
duced by the common causes of fever & infer-
red from its symptoms, such as ^{great} heat - red
eyes - ~~the~~ Delirium - mania, and ^{from its causes viz a putrid} ~~contagion~~
of glimment - ^{from its prevailing} at the same time
with malignant & contagious fevers.
Dr. Huxham tells us that ~~very~~ ^{when a} mad Dog

heart - wakefulness¹³ - delirium^{keen eye} - white
tongue - costiveness - ~~contraction~~^{contraction} of the
~~secreta~~^{secreta}, & involuntary emissions of
semen - inflamed blood with yellow
serum." - In a case of Hydrophobia^{cast}
which came under my notice this winter
¹⁷⁹⁴ I found the pulse uncommonly
tense, such as often occurs in the
yellow fever. I have called it $\frac{4}{5}$ Iron pulse.
at the time I was struck with this
uncommon force in the pulse, I did
not know, or suspect that my patient
laboured under Hydrophobia. I bled him.
his pulse was very & crapped. He died
next day ^{the 5th of his disorder} in convulsions. - He had
been bitten 3 weeks before by a mad
dog on his temple, but of this I was

pestilential fever ravaged Plymouth,
~~Many~~ mad Dogs were running about." Dr
Onders tells us that ~~where~~ During the
prevalence of the plague in Russia in
1770, mad Dogs were very numerous.

"In the year 1789 says ~~as~~ a Dr
when the Arigna maligna ravaged
several parts of Yorkshire, ~~I had an opp~~
a disease prevailed among the Dogs in
^{ch} w. some of them run about as if mad,
others staggered as if they were apoplectic,
but in others, the disease shewed itself in
its proper colors. These last had Bubos
in the axilla, & every mark of pestilence,
& frequently died within 24 hours from
the first attack, the malady was evidently
contagious, for if ever so many were
confined in the same place, hardly any
escaped. In this complaint, the poor animals
had red eyes, & a remarkable fierce look,

14
not informed until after his death.
In Med. Com. vol. 9: p. 342 we have
an acc^t of heat - thirst - & nausea the
~~last~~ attending this disease. The last
symptom belongs to malign^{er} fevers. The
absence of fever is mentioned by some
authors, but this in these cases it is
only misplaced as in ^{the} malign^{er} fevers in
which similar mistakes have often
been made. Dr Baumgarten mentions
inappetence as a symptom of Hydrop^h.
- now this belongs to malign^{er} state of fever.
B From death coming on in the same
way as in malignant fevers - viz cold
sweats - weak pulse, & involuntary dis-
-charge of urine. & from ^{the speedy} putrefaction
which ~~increased~~ following death, as in malign^{er}.
fevers where no depletion is used. From

which is characteristic of the plague in the human species, & it appears to me ~~say~~ ^{say} our author, very probable, that the same disease w^{ch} Borden & Hurstham without examining it, have recorded as facts."

To these observations I shall only add
under this head, that not only the plague,
& angina maligna, spread in common
among men & Brutes, but the Influenza,
& bilious fever. ^{Delirium.} in the brain & in a rapid, &c.

& bilious fever. ^{Inflammⁿ in the brain &c in a rapid dog.}
It is no more extraordinary that a
fever imparted by the contagion of saliva
of a rabid animal sh^d. produce aversion
from water, than that the fever produced
by ~~the~~ any other cause should produce an
aversion to many kinds of Aliment, or
to light-cool air, or ~~an~~ sounds of any
kinds. These are contagious w:^{ch} produce
this symptom as well the saliva of a mad
~~dog~~ ^{the typhoid fever - see the other Animal.}

The appearances exhibited after death in
 in bodies th have perished by this disorder.
 These are Inflammⁿ of the ^{throat} Oesophagus - Sto-
^{liver-bowels} mach & brain, & above all fluid blood
 in the Arteries - ~~the last appearance~~
~~occurs in all the malignant states of fever.~~
 Morgagni's To these Appearances Morgagni
 adds - ~~yes~~ blood in some instances black
 & yellow serum in the blood vessels - strong
 marks of effusion, & congestions in the
 lungs - Jan Black Bile in the stomach
 & gall bladder - the bladder & penis infl?
 - gangrene in the bowels & livid spots
 on the external surface of the skin.
 Now all these Appearances occur in
 persons who have died of fevers of the
 highest grade of malignity, or inflamm^y
 Action. ^{One exception - no inflammation - formess of}
~~no inflammation~~ conclude therefore that the

is likewise produced by drinking cold water,
& all the causes formerly mentioned of W.
is called the Spontaneous Hydrophobia.

I said ^{in my lecture on this subject last year 1798} I was so satisfied that the disease

in the ~~same~~ Dog which discharges his ~~urine~~

~~discharging~~ & under his saliva the remote
^{mortal infections}
~~cause of a fever~~, is a real fever, that I

look for a time when remedies should be
applied ^{with success for} ~~for the prevention~~ or cure of it,

and thereby the death of a faithful &
useful animal cease to be necessary in
order to prevent its spreading among men.

¹⁷⁹⁸
- But that time is come - I have lately
heard of two Dogs being cured of this
disorder by a Remedy to be mentioned
presently.

16
Hydrophobia is a malignant state of
fever, from stimulus, of course the
^{cure} Remedies shd be the same as for malign.
fevers. ~~from all other causes, allowing~~ ^{making}
~~some alterations~~ ^{for this disorder} ~~Remedies~~ ^{themselves}

The ~~same~~ divides itself into two ^{kinds} stages.
1 Such as are
proper to prevent the
disease. —

2 Such as are proper to cure it when
formed. —

1 - The first remedy under the 1 head is
abstracting, or destroying the Virus. This
is done, by cutting, or burning out
the wounded part. or 2 by long, and
frequent affusions of water upon the
wound in order to wash the poison
from it. That the small boy has

✓ The wound should be kept
open & running for several months.
In this way, a washer-woman escaped
the disease, who had bitten by the
same ~~cat~~ Cat which the gentleman
whose case is described by Dr. Hargrill.
Dr. Weston of Jamaica relates two
cases of the disease being prevented
by the same means. That the infection
was communicated he infers from
two sheep that were bitten at the
same time, & by the same mad dog,
having taken & died of the disorder.

been prevented by J^d Hunter by cutting
out the part in ^{ch} the puncture was made
in the arm th wth variolous matter. There
can be no reason, why the same practice
sh^d not succeed, if used in time in the
Hydrophobia. Authors tell us it has some-
times failed, probably because it was used
after the poison had contaminated the
blood. — V

A 2^d preventive - is low diet - such as is
recommended to ~~pre~~ prevent, or miti-
gate the plague, and yellow fever. The
system in this case, like the willow
shrub ~~was~~ bends beneath the force
of the stimulus of the poison, and thereby
prevents its being broken at a future
day. If it were possible to prescribe a
diet which would transcend the force

✓ They have derived their credit from ^{some of}
the following circumstances ^{accompanying}
after trying the bite of an animal.

- 1 The animal may have been angry,
but not diseased with ~~the~~ ^a ~~fever~~ ^{fever} malignant.
fever in the manner I have described.
- 2 He may have been ~~not~~ diseased, but
not to such a degree as to have rendered
his saliva infectious. 3 The saliva may
have been so washed of in sucking this
the patient's ~~Cloathing~~, as not have
entered the wound made in the skin.
- 4 There may have been no predisposi-
tion in the patient to receive the
fever. This is often seen in persons
exposed to the contagion of the plague,
yellow fever, small pox, & of the infection
of the itch & venereal disease.

of this disease, it sh^d be preferred ~~to~~ ^{might} ~~prevent the bilious or febrile point~~, but this being impossible, we must weaken the disease, by weakening the system.

I shall say nothing here of the long Catalogue of medicines ~~to~~ which have been used to prevent this disease. No one of them I believe has done any more good, than the remedies for eradicating the gout, or the Elixirs which have been used to promote old age. ✓

The interval between the infliction of the wound ^{& the attack of the disease} is various. From 15 days to 5. 6. 7, and even 11 months. It most commonly comes on in 40 days.

— The Small pox, measles, plague and yellow fever are subject to a similar variety, but upon a smaller scale.

V From faithful inquiries, I have satisfied
~~myself~~ where the disease occurs many
years after the bite of a rabid animal, I
am disposed to ascribe it to other causes,
& chiefly to fear. —

From many inquiries I am satisfied,
that the disease cannot be communicated
by the saliva except it be infused into a
wound, or applied to a part covered with
a thin skin as the lips. much less can it
be communicated by ~~the~~ handling the
blood, or the dead body of a person who has
died with the disorder. In Maryland hogs
have been ^{by the negroes} eaten with safety that had been killed
by the bite of a mad dog ^{by the negroes} and the milk of
a cow ^{reporting inquiry. Vol. 1} has been used without any inconve-
nience following it, by a whole family,
on the day on which she was seized with
this disease, ^{& which} ~~from the~~ killed her in a
few days. —

✓ During the ¹⁴ interval ~~between~~ use of ^e preventing remedies, the utmost pains sh^d be taken to keep up our patients spirits, by inspiring him wth confidence, ~~in them~~ in the use of those remedies.

11. Should we called (as we generally shall be) where these remedies have not been used, or sh^d the disease appear in spite of their use, our ~~own~~ first remedy under the 2nd head should be

1st. - all the facts which have ~~been~~ mentioned relative to its ~~cause~~, and symptoms, & the appearance of persons who have died of this disease & all the cures which have been made of malignancy from other causes. ~~con-~~
-pire to enforce the use of the lancet in this disease. To be effectual, it



should be used as in the malignant
 states of the plague, yellow fever, small
 pox & gout. ^{From 100 to} ~~not less than~~ 200 ounces
 of blood will probably be necessary to
 effect a cure. The pulse, ~~is~~ ^{should}

govern the use of the lancet here as in
 other cases of fever. ~~The~~ This practice
 is founded upon ~~the~~ our reason-
 ings upon the nature of this disease.

But it does not rest wholly upon them.
 There are ^{several} ~~two~~ cases upon record in its favor.

In a London magazine published about

the year 1752 there is an Acc^t of a young

woman who discovered symptoms of
 from the bite of a mad dog.

Hydrophobia, her friends ~~was~~ proposed to

send her to a mad house. To prevent

this, she ran hastily down a pair of

stairs, at the foot of which she fell,

The 2nd case in favor of V.S. is mentioned
in the 48th Vol: of the transactions
of the Royal Society of London. A
man in whom the disease appeared
with all its usual symptoms was cured
by the loss of 180 Ounces of blood by
repeated bleedings.

These two recoveries from copious
bloodletting are sufficient to establish
its use ~~for~~ ^{But there are others. Dr. Mesurier's} It is remarkable that
~~they are the only two cases upon~~
~~record of genuine strongly marked~~
~~Hydrophobia from the bite of a~~
~~rapid animal, being cured by having~~
~~yielded to the power of medicine.~~
The disease killed by V.S. & mitigated before

21
and cut the temporal Artery. Her friends
dressed her into a room, where they
waited with impatience for her death.
After losing several Quarts of blood, she
fainted - the ^{Artery now} ~~blood vessel~~ ^{ceased to}
pour forth any more blood. After a
while she revived, without ^{any of the} ~~a single~~
Symptoms of her Hydrophobia, nor did
they ever return afterwards. [✓] ~~This~~
^{to encourage us, to make trial of this}
~~solitary case is enough to determine us~~
^{ready, let us recollect that in}
~~in favor of Copious &c.~~ ^{For a hundred}
ⁱⁿ of instances ~~of~~ the business of life, we
act in Affairs of equal importance w:
^{but one or two} ~~no more than a single~~ precedents
to direct our conduct. The ^{2nd} ~~Home-~~
~~ody for reducing great morbid Action~~
~~is Vomits.~~ ~~a &~~ All the other
remedies for reducing the morbid Action

death by the loss of 3xx of Blood by accident,
in Dr. Plummer's Nat. Med. Ess. Vol: 6 a
spontaneous case cured by the loss of 3116
of blood in med. Ess. Vol: 1 by Dr. Innis.
Dr. ^{Wright} ~~Wright~~ a cure from two Vol. & copious
sweating. Brooks practice. Vol. 11. p: 149. +

[V Baumgarten says it has never
been cured but by evacuations of
some kind. He says sweating has
sometimes cured it. ⁱⁿ nursing Dr. DeCost
med. com: vol: 2 p: 76 —
+ The same remedy ^{sweating without Wright} ~~also~~ ^{Wright} has succeeded
in two Dogs. Dr. Coopers by cutting his
tail. — & Dr. Jardine's by cutting his ears,
whereby a plentiful discharge of blood
was induced. —

22
of the system in other diseases may be
used with V.S., except cold water. This
by exciting painful emotions may en-
crease the disease. A salivation should
be attempted, and after V.S. it ~~will~~ may
more easily be excited than where it
has not been used. - It will act by
depleting, as well as promoting, a new
and less dangerous action in the vessels
of the throat. ~~+~~

It is probable, many new Symp.
~~After the system is~~
ptoms may be induced. & in the system
by this new mode of treating this dis-
order, but after ^{as} you have heard
of the changes ⁱⁿ different remedies
produce in the treatment of other
diseases, you will not I hope be
deterred in the use of those I have recom-
mended in

V I formerly pointed out the analogy
between Tetanus & Hydrophobia. I
confined this analogy to their cause
viz debility, & their cure as ~~far~~ they
~~both~~ required tonic remedies, I have
now extended it to previous depletion
in both diseases, before the exhibⁿ
of tonic remedies. —

the Hydrophobia. 23

After the ~~system~~ morbid action of the
System is sufficiently reduced, tonic med.
should be given. These shd be Bark
wine, ^{+ Houghton extops it.} Opium: nourishing & cordial
diet, and perhaps the Cold Bath. V

The new method of Cure Genl.
has many things to recommend it.
1 It accords with the Unity of disease,
and ~~the simplicity of treating it~~ ^{of the remedies} which
we have established & adopted in
all other cases with so much success.
I should as soon expect to ~~find~~ ^{find}
the inhabitants of a new Island ~~de-~~
in whom I discovered the ^{& gestures} shape of men
to be devoid of reason, as expect to find
any ~~one~~ ^{new} disease destitute of all the

V I have often complained of the
imperfections of the present nomenclature
of medicine. The ^{mortality} of the disease now under
consideration has ~~been done~~ ^{increased} ~~by~~
by its name. The terms Hydrophobia
& canine madness convey ideas of
~~the~~ symptoms of the disease only,
and of symptoms too that are by
no means uniform. ~~For this~~
~~For this~~ If the theory I have delivered
of the practice I have recommended
be just, it ought to be called, the
Hydrophobic state of fever. This name
will at once associate it with all
the other states of fever, and leads us
to treat it with the remedies that
are proper in fever varying them con-
stantly with the varying state of the system.

24 Diseases
properties of those with which we are
acquainted, for disease is as much a
disease as the body or mind of man. —

2 In favor of an attempt to cure by:
Hydrophobia by the remedies that have
been mentioned, we have this
consolation, that we shall do no
harm by using them if they should
fail of success. for death is the
inevitable of the disease when left
in the hands of nature. V

~~I have often complained of the
want of a new nomenclature in medicine.~~

With respect to Hydrophobia from
other causes than the bite of a rabid
Animal Animal, ^{is the same - only partial} it must be treated
^{generally - see p. 27.} according to the nature of the disease
of which it is a symptom. If it



25-
arise from sleeping on the cold & damp
ground, let it be treated like ~~the~~ all
the other morbid affections from the
same cause. If from a wound in a
tender part by the same remedies
that were recommended for Tetanus.
- If from worms - by medicines which
destroy them - if from Hysteria, by
the remedies for that disorder, taking
care in each case, to be governed by
the states of the pulse. — fear.

The Hydrophobia from aposition
may be cured by exciting an idea that
shall overpower the ~~ex~~ morbid action
which fear has invited to the throat.
A Clergyman in New Jersey lately
visited one of his parishioners ^{who}
was hastening to the grave with the



26
Hydrophobia. While he sat with him
he inadvertently took up a pipe ^{of tobacco} which
the distracted man has just laid down,
& put it into his mouth, & smoked
with it for a few minutes. When he
came home he recollected what he had
done. The thoughts of it filled him th with
horror. He ^{was} instantly affected with a
difficulty of swallowing & dread of water.
— ~~His~~ ^{The} Elders of his Church were sent
for to console him. A Physician
~~was~~ ^{one} was sent for at the same time
who ~~upon~~ ^{soon} took a part in the
conversation of ~~the~~ his patient with
his friends, but it ~~was~~ his opinions
however were so ^{heterodox} ~~controversial~~ & so offensive
to ~~those~~ the Clergyman that he

V The Hydrophobia in all the ^{last} cases
+ have been mentioned, seems to
be differ from the Hydrophobic state,
of fever, ~~from~~ ^{not} only by the bite of a rapid animal,
or being accomp^d with but a small
affection of the whole system. Thus
we see ~~an inflammation~~ ^{obscure & suppression} of the ~~red~~ of the
thrive from a ^{malignant} fever, and the same
disease without fever from a calculus
irritating the kidneys. Many other in-
stances of affections being local symptoms
of a general disease, or simply local
diseases might be mentioned. —

was thrown into a passion in hearing &
refuting them, by which means his
Hydrophobia was instantly cured. ✓

I have often ^{complained of} ~~lamented~~ the want
of a new nomenclature in medicine.
— I have attempted it ^{by dividing fever} ~~on former~~
~~fevers~~ into states according to its grades,
and seats. ~~To that attempt, permit~~
~~me~~ The term Hydrophobia conveys
no other idea, than one of the symptoms

In a review of what has been
said of the hydrophobic ^{of fever} state, we perceive
the extension of the principle we
adopted respecting the Unity of the
proximate cause & remote causes of
fever, also of ^{its} the method of cure. ~~There~~
You will perceive further that

✓
the Lancet. ~~which~~ It is what Dr med
happily calls Opium. "Magnum Dei
Donum" a great gift of God to man.
~~It has~~ To its former triumphs over
disease & death, we can now add,
it has disarmed the Hydrophobia of
its mortality - a disease which ~~for~~
has for ages ^{has} ~~spread~~ ^{invaluable} ~~spread~~ ^{tenor}
~~among~~ & distempers among mankind

there is the same difference between
 the knowledge of
 a Physician who prescribes for
 distinct genera & species of diseases,
 and one who prescribes for the
state of the system without regarding
 the names of diseases, that there
 is the knowledge we obtain of the extent
 of the sky by viewing it from a few feet
 of the sky from the bottom of a
 well, and a viewing from a
 mountain, at a single glance,
 the whole canopy of heaven.

I cannot dismiss the subject of
 Hydrophobia without ^{calling upon to do homage} ~~expressing my~~
 to the Lament. "Venerate the Plough"
 said the poet Thompson elegant author
 of the Season. Venerate likewise

